

RAF SERGEANT WAS CZECH SPY, SAYS QC

FORMER RAF sergeant gave the Czech intelligence service photographs and details concerning "Blue Diver," a secret service designed for the V-bomber force. Sir Peter KAWLINSON, Q.C., the Attorney-General, said at Leeds Assizes yesterday.

If the secrets of the aircraft were obtained by any "such as the Soviets," the British deterrent came more vulnerable—and Czechoslovakia was a

THE CHARGES
Prager faces three charges under the Official Secrets Acts. These are:
That between Jan. 1 and July 29, 1961, at liability, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State, he made a sketch that might have been useful to an enemy.
That between July 29 and Sept. 2, 1961, in Czechoslovakia, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State, he communicated to two officers of the Czech intelligence service documents which might have been useful to an enemy.
That on Jan. 16, 1971, in Prague entered into an arrangement with a foreign agent on how he would contact the agent.
He pleads not guilty to all the charges.



Mrs Jana Prager, Czech-born wife of Nicholas Anthony Prager (right) whose trial on charges of spying for the Czech Intelligence Service opened at Leeds Assizes yesterday.



Major military information
Sir Peter said Prager was a sergeant with spying for Czechoslovakia and with planning other espionage in what was a grave case in the 1950s and early 1960s the central component in Britain's defence had been a counter deterrent.

where, inevitably imposed on the man a great strain." This was borne out by a letter which Prager wrote to his wife in 1965, in which he wrote about being "a complete nervous wreck," and of the need for leaving for a few years, "so that we can both calm down."

posted letter which Prager was alleged to have written to the Foreign Office applying for a post in a British embassy or consulate. It was dated Sept. 22 last year, when Prager was in Czechoslovakia.

"Blue Diver" device
A system called "Blue Diver" was one of the devices under design which was eventually going to be fitted to the aircraft.

False statements
A personal statement signed by Prager when he joined the R.A.F. contained a number of inaccuracies. He declared that he was a British subject by birth, and did not declare his residence in Czechoslovakia; he declared his father had been born in England, and that his father was British by birth and had lived in the United Kingdom for 31 years.

The Attorney-General said that in a holiday in Prager's front bedroom, police found a printed map of Paris and a sketch map of the Eiffel Tower. On it were the sentences: "The walking route of Marconi"—"He stops behind the pillar one minute watches Seine"—"He stays and watches a map."

Plea to Passport Office
While engaged on that secret work, Prager visited Czechoslovakia. He wrote to the Passport Office, saying he was a student, and asked for his passport to be renewed for the maximum time so that he could visit "the hot sun and blue seas of Hawaii."

10-year affair with wife
FRANCIS PATIENT, the R.A.F. chief technician called from Malta to give evidence, said he met Prager at R.A.F. Wittering when he was there to write technical papers on equipment.

Great strain' of 10-yr deception
On the last count, of doing an act preparatory to the commission of an offence, Sir Peter alleged that on Jan. 18 this year Prager made arrangements at Leeds by which he could pass information to a foreign agent.

Talk of politics
Asked if Mrs Prager ever talked about politics, Mr Patient replied: "I think she did. It would crop up more in describing systems of living, I think, rather than politics."

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TRANSPLANT DEATH
Hazel Mallet, 10, of Wickham Road, Portslade, near Brighton, died after a liver transplant operation yesterday at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

115,000 drink cases highest for 55 years
CASES of drunkenness among motorists and pedestrians in England and Wales in 1970 totalled about 115,000, the highest figure for 55 years, says the Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation's 18th annual report on drink offences.
Chief Constables' reports indicated that motoring offences involving alcohol in England and Wales in 1970 would be between 31,000 and 51,500.
On the face of it, this represented a slowing down of the rate of increase established in recent years.
"Unfortunately, too much comfort should not be taken in what may well emerge as an 'administration effect' deriving from the loopholes that have been discovered in the application of the regulations affecting the breathalyser," the report says.
Still in force
"Where motorists have sought to avoid the course of justice by relying upon technicalities of the 1967 Act, a number of police districts have fallen back upon earlier legislation still in force.
"The effect of such action is to push a margin of cases from 1970 to 1971 for record purposes, since use tends to be made of different courts."
The figure for pedestrians—between 82,500 and 83,000—was assuming a climb started in 1967 with a "deceptive pause" in 1969.
Convictions of drunken pedestrians over the age of 30 appeared to be falling, but those of people under 30 were rising more than enough to compensate.
Motorists under 30, charged with offences of drunkenness in 1970 were 49 per cent of the total, compared with 47 per cent in 1969.
The increase in young offenders was "deeply disappointing." The report states: "Education and example have not produced the effect that might have been expected. The new generation of motorists coming on to our congested roads is even less intelligent in its behaviour than its elders."
YOUTHS JAILED FOR KIDNAP OF CAR SALESMEN
Two youths kidnaped three car salesmen at gunpoint during demonstration runs, left them bound and gagged, and used the vehicles to rob or attempt to rob post offices, it was stated at Sussex Assizes, Lewes, yesterday.
Christopher Charles Austin, 19, of Livingstone Road, Caterham, and Eric Rutter, 19, of Harland Road, Mouray, were each jailed for four years. They admitted kidnaping the three men and also a six-year-old boy who they detained for about 15 minutes.
They also admitted illegal possession of air weapons, taking cars without consent, four robbery charges, including two on Outdoor post office, near Horley, 1967 with a "deceptive pause" in 1969.
Rutter admitted using a firearm with intent to prevent arrest. Both youths had 15 other offences considered.

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PRODUCTIVITY DEAL URB DEMANDED TO SAVE JOBS

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
THE rejection of all productivity deals which would lead to redundancies and raise unemployment was unanimously approved at the annual conference of the 1,500,000-strong Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers at Torquay yesterday.

It amounts to the most stringent move yet by a major union to combat unemployment, and comes after a warning at the weekend by Mr Feather, TUC general secretary, that with 750,000 people out of work, the level early next year could be "catastrophic."

The decision of the union delegates, who represent engineers, foundry men, draughtsmen, and construction workers, came after Mr Feather gave a warning that unions must "immediately deal with the menace of unemployment."

Mr Scanlon accused the Government of using unemployment as its "main weapon in its fight against the trade union role of improving living standards."

Mr Scanlon demanded Government financial help to save thousands of Rolls-Royce and Upper Clyde Shipbuilders jobs and said that its "jane ducks" policy was totally unacceptable to the unions.

Yesterday's decision on productivity deals was part of a motion instructing the union executive to "support the right to work as the most important aspect in the struggle against this Tory Government."

Mr JOHN LAMBORN, of Ashford, Middlesex, who proposed it, told the conference there was growing opposition to productivity deals leading to fewer jobs. He urged that agreements should contain clauses stipulating no redundancies.

Mr DICK BRADEN, of Chatham, Kent, seconding said: "Some members are entering into productivity deals for the sake of a few shillings and cutting the throats of their own colleagues."

Delegates said there were increasing demands for measures such as work sharing, shorter working weeks, and early retire-

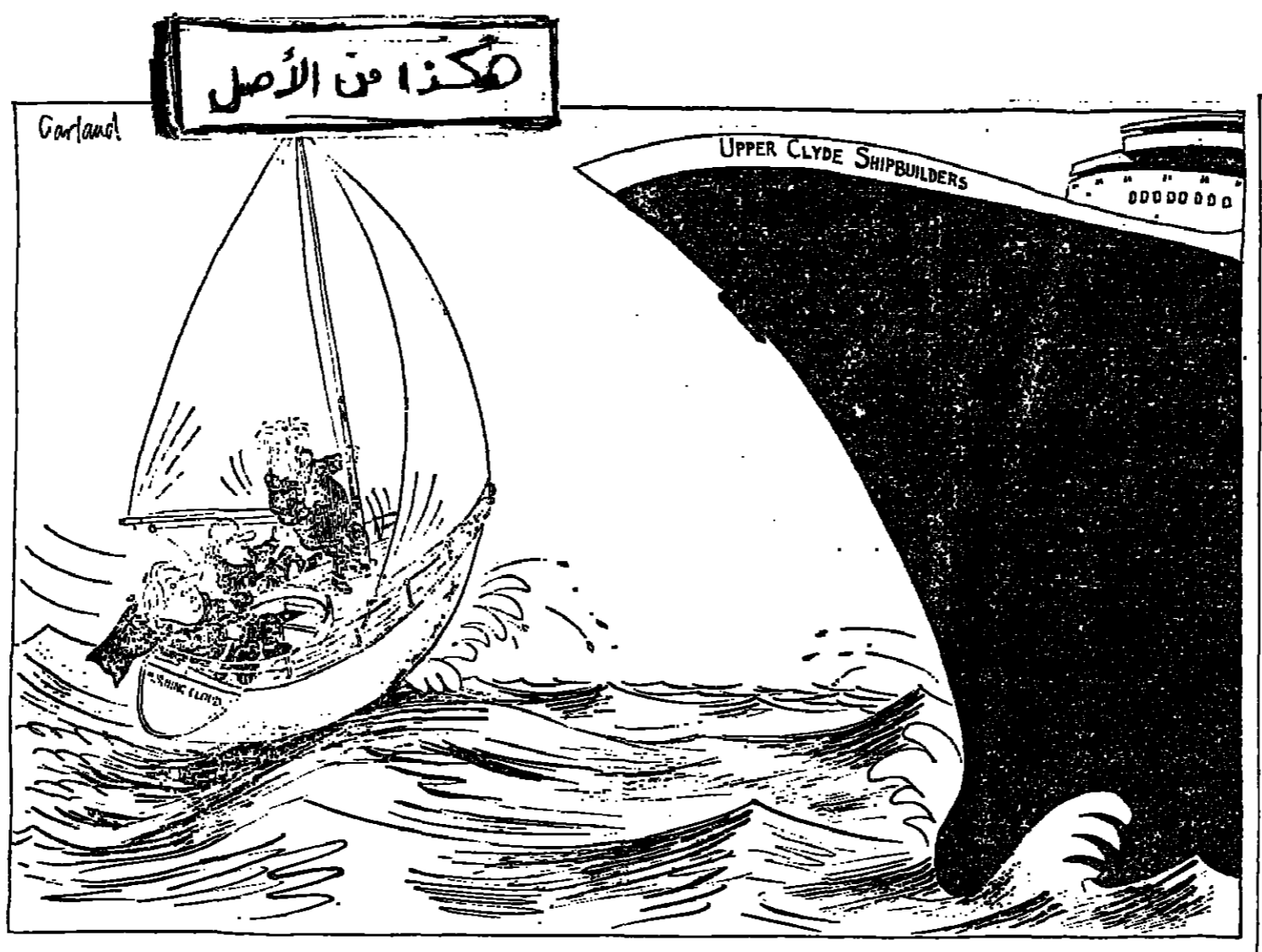
ment rather than throwing men out of a job.

Two other major topics dealt with in Mr Scanlon's opening address were registration under the Industrial Relations Bill and the Common Market. He reiterated his previous warnings on the consequences of refusing to be registered under the Industrial Relations legislation.

Not only would employers "take advantage" of the situation if the union opted out, but other unions might not be too scrupulous in manoeuvring for membership and negotiating rights."

Common Market
Mr Scanlon's remarks, coupled with difficulties with the union rules which appear to tie the union to registration, are seen by many delegates as a clear indication that they will have to co-operate, at least to this extent.

Mr Scanlon warned that on the Common Market issue fewer and fewer people were now convinced that joining the Six would be good for Britain. He accused the Government of tailoring economic policies to secure entry and maintaining a big payments surplus at the expense of social services and economic growth.



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DEADLOCK ON WAR PAY PACT

By Our Industrial Staff
TALKS between Coventry engineering unions and employers on the employers' proposal to scrap the wartime Coventry toolroom agreement ended in deadlock yesterday.

Already the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has banned overtime in all Coventry toolrooms.

Lure of armaments
The agreement, signed in 1941, aimed to prevent the drain of craftsmen to lucrative jobs in new armaments factories.

It involves calculation by the employers of a monthly average rate for skilled production workers based on returns from 19 key companies. This automatically becomes the rate for skilled toolroom workers.

In 1941 the rate stood at 5s 1d (15¹/₂p). Now it is almost £1 per hour, giving earnings of about £40.

The employers say the rate is used to back inflationary wage demands well outside the Coventry area, and that other skilled workers use it to maintain high earnings.

Strike over dismissed steward at 'stop-go' Ford plant

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff
PRODUCTION at Ford's troubled Halewood plant on Merseyside was halted again yesterday when more than 1,300 assembly workers walked out in protest against the dismissal of a shop steward.

Earlier production had returned to normal after a three-day stoppage by 70 paintshop workers over a manning dispute.

By last night the two disputes had cost production losses approaching £2 million.

However, the costly unofficial strike by 147 maintenance fitters at British Leyland's Austin-Morris assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford, was called off yesterday.

This has allowed production of the Morris Marina, on which the financial recovery of the division largely depends, to be resumed. The men went back for an increase of £2-60 giving them earnings of £40-60.

Production losses in the dispute were over £5 million.

About 7,000 other workers laid off through the dispute are being recalled.

The maintenance men's rise is to be part of a comprehensive wage structure for the 2,800 day workers which has still to

be negotiated. If agreement is reached by June 30 the terms will be backdated to May 29.

At Halewood, a Ford spokesman said the new dispute had caused 1,000 workers in the metal assembly area to be laid off.

About 5,000 men had carried on working normally in the transmission plant, the press shop and some parts of the stamping and assembly plant.

He said the dismissed shop steward was on the night shift involved in last week's paint shop dispute.

Full inquiry
He had been dismissed for holding an unofficial meeting and taking a leading part in a demonstration on company premises last week.

The decision to dismiss him followed two previous suspensions for acting against agreements between the company and the union and against instructions of supervisory staff.

Output rise comes too late for Upper Clyde

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
A FRESH defence of improvements in productivity achieved at Upper Clyde shipyards was issued by the directors yesterday when they said an average of more than 1,400 tons of steel were now being used every week.

Last year the average was 867 tons weekly. This had been achieved by a steel-working labour force 16 per cent. fewer in number than in 1970.

The overall reduction in the labour force over the past 15 months was 25 per cent., the directors added. At present, 7,000 manual workers and 1,000 staff are employed, following the laying off of 3,500 workers.

The directors also stated that average ship deliveries in the five years up to 1968 were eight vessels annually. In 1968, three ships were delivered, in 1969 seven, and last year 12.

Too late
Nevertheless, while there has clearly been a considerable improvement in productivity under the new management, it has come too late. For years before, the Clyde yards were notorious both for low productivity and massive pilfering from ships being built and fitted out.

In Glasgow in 1969, an electrician was fined £350 after he admitted stealing goods worth £575 from the QE2.

The yards were also notorious for workmen deliberately slowing progress on ships to ensure last-minute overtime, extra employment and lucrative work during sea trials.

Late deliveries
It is hardly surprising, therefore, whatever other factors may have contributed, that the Clyde yards have a long history of late completions and deliveries, involving employers in vast unnecessary losses through heavy penalty payments. Strikes also helped to delay progress.

One ship for Overseas Containers, the Jarvis Bay, 29,100 tons, was a year late although five others were completed on time in West Germany. Olsen Lines complained of a loss of £500,000 in bookings through late delivery of the ferry Bleinheim, 13,800 tons.

Sympathy strike
The company has described these claims as "ludicrous," stressing that as much production as possible is needed to make up losses suffered in the nine-week national Ford pay strike earlier this year.

A 24-hour strike by 900 workers at British Leyland's body plant at Swindon stopped production yesterday. They walked out in sympathy with 125 men laid off through shortage of work.

A report on talks held yesterday in Birmingham on a pay claim for 5,000 Austin-Morris foremen is to be made to the annual conference of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs at Eastbourne at the weekend.

After full investigations it was decided that he should be discharged for continued breaches of agreement.

The strikers are not due to meet until tomorrow.

The incident will be interpreted by the unions—particularly militant Left-wing elements among stewards—as further evidence of a management bid to tackle alleged troublemakers.

Halewood militants have consistently claimed that Ford is trying to repeat the situation at Dagenham in 1962 when 17 militants were dismissed after a damaging series of wildcat strikes.

Very complicated
Mr STEPHEN GRATWICK, Q.C. for the group, said in the Appeal Court yesterday that the best time independent expert assistance was provided for the court was in 1947.

Lord DENNING said: "It is plainly a case of extreme complication. It is a proper case in which the court should appoint an independent scientific adviser to assist."

The adviser appointed is Mr G. C. GOURLET, chief engineer of the BBC's research and development department.

HIGH COURT CALLS IN TV ADVISER

By Our High Court Reporter
LORD DENNING, Master of the Rolls, and two other Appeal Court judges agreed yesterday to appoint a scientific adviser to help decide an issue concerning a colour television set patent.

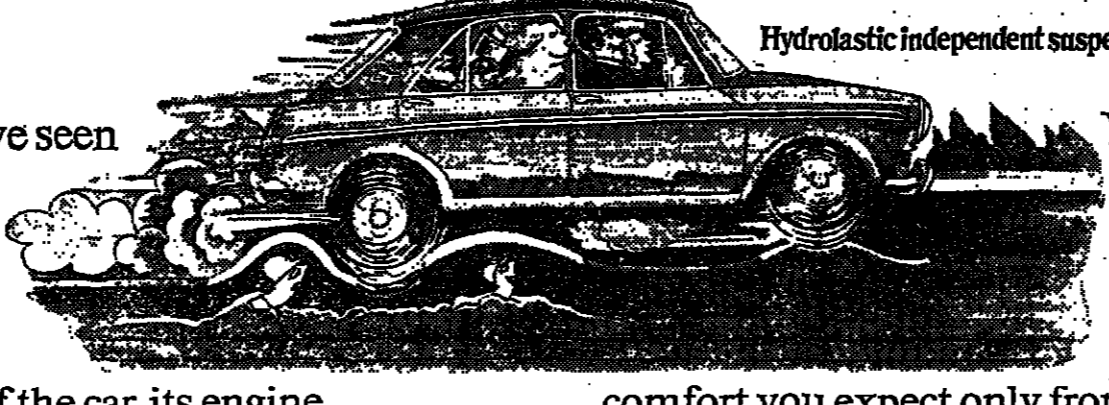
Members of the British Radio Corporation group are bringing an appeal—not expected to be heard until nearly next year—over a High Court ruling that sets they made infringed a 32-year-old patent.

DROP IN NUMBER OF TEACHERS ON 'OPEN' LIST
By Our Education Correspondent
Fewer teachers are applying for courses at the Open University according to a preliminary analysis based on the first 18,283 applications received.

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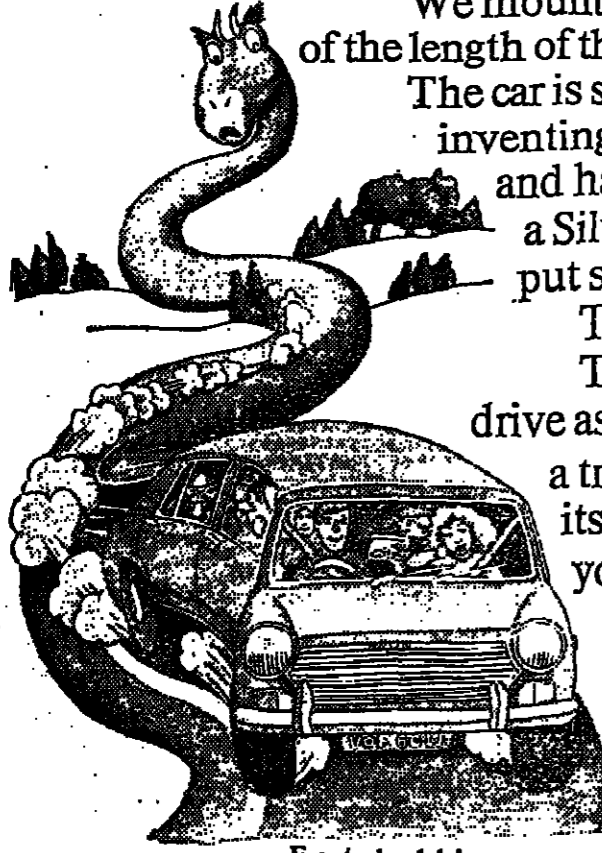
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COURT AND SOCIAL

Circular

WINDSOR CASTLE, June 14. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, with the Princess Anne, have arrived at Windsor Castle.

The Lord Ashburton, the Viscount Chandos, the Lord Cobbold, Sir Edmund Bacon, Bt, Sir Cennedy Traberne, the Earl Waldegrave, the Earl of Longford and the Lord Butler of Safiron Walden.

Princess Anne will visit the General Time Company Ltd. Vale of Leven Industrial Estate, on June 20.



£1,600 FOR BYRON LETTER

By Our Art Sales Correspondent. A HITHERTO unknown autograph letter from Byron to the publisher John Hunt was bought by Quaritch for £1,600 at Solihby's yesterday.

The signature, "N.B." acquired in 1822 when he adopted the name Noel, delighted Byron, since only he and Bonaparte shared among public figures the initials "N.B." Also, as he wrote either stand for "not a bone" or "Noel Byron" and, as such, will save much repetition in writing either books or letters.

Total for the first day of the seventh part in the new series of sales of manuscripts from the collection formed by Sir Thomas Phillipps, 1792-1872, was £27,311.

1450 poem. Quaritch paid £5,000 for an early 18th-century manuscript, hitherto unrecorded, of Peter Idley's poem "Instructions to his Son," probably written about 1445-50.

£620 for dish. Solihby's pottery sale brought in £13,891. H. Bier paid £620 for an Isilk dish of circa 1600 painted with a three-masted square-rigged ship with lateen mizzen.

3,300gns RECORD. At Christie's, the sale of the Ko Family collection of Chinese snuff-bottles realised £28,339, a record for such a sale.

Obituary. Rear-Admiral WILLIAM CHALMERS. Rear-Admiral William Scott Chalmers has died at Titchfield, Hants. He was 83. He wrote a book on the Belgian campaign and the naval siege guns on shore in Flanders during the 1914-18 war.

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Princess Dina of Jordan, former wife of King Hussein, who is now married to an El Fatah leader, speaking to a model at a fashion preview at a London hotel where she showed Arab clothes of her personal choice. The clothes will be sold at the Princess's new boutique in Belgravia, part of the profits going to Arab refugee children.

DINNERS. The Chairman of the National Sporting Club, Sir Edwin Leather, presided at a dinner preceding the boxing tournament in the Café Royal last evening. Guests were: Lord Byron, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Gordon, Mr. C. G. Glegg, Mr. J. A. Adler & J. Pearstone, 727; Mrs. J. A. Ansbury & R. J. Powell, 709; equal 3, Maj. A. J. Martin & J. D. Solomon, Mrs. M. Churr & Mrs. J. Ife, 662.

CHILTERN BRIDGE CONGRESS. The annual Chiltern Bridge Congress played in High Wycombe ended on Sunday night. Results were: 1. A. Adler & J. Pearstone, 727; 2. Mrs. J. A. Ansbury & R. J. Powell, 709; equal 3, Maj. A. J. Martin & J. D. Solomon, Mrs. M. Churr & Mrs. J. Ife, 662.

UNIVERSITY NEWS. At Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, Mrs A. L. Robillard, Girls Grammar School, Gurnsey, has been elected to the Council of the University Studentship for Trinity Term, 1952.

SOVIET SCIENTIST TO VISIT OXFORD. Academician Lev Andreievich Artimovich, 62, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is to spend the Michaelmas term at Merton College, Oxford, as first holder of the Sir Henry Savile visiting fellowship. He is probably the most senior Soviet scientist to visit Oxford as an academician.

TODAY'S EVENTS. Opera's 11th Guard mounting, Horse Guards, 11.15. Guard mounting, Buckingham Palace, 11.30. British Museum: Glass in ancient world, 11.30. British Museum: Glass in ancient world, 11.30.

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WAY OF THE WORLD. And the Same to You. WOE unto you, says the old proverb, who try to do the National Union of Students' work take up your cause. This has been the fate of a girl at a college of education who has been suspended for being absent overnight without permission.

Being, Not Being, Etc. SOME civilians at Colchester, it is reported, were asked by Army officers to taunt a squad of soldiers on a riot exercise and were given clods of earth to throw at them, on the understanding that the soldiers, who were armed with batons, would not move, and one of the civilians had to have four stitches in his head.

The Very Idea! "LIKE most of us," says a letter I have just had about a new encyclopaedia of gardening, "you probably take special pleasure from such sights as a cascade of roses on a garden wall..."

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr R. D. Graham-Campbell and Miss S. G. Peyton. The engagement is announced between Robert Graham-Campbell, F.R.C.S., and Miss S. G. Peyton, daughter of the Rt Hon John Peyton, M.P., of 22, Chester Terrace, London, N.W.1, and of Mrs S. G. Peyton, of Natal, South Africa.

Mr J. F. Osborne and Miss E. J. Boutwood. The engagement is announced between John Osborne, younger son of the late Lt Col Sir George Osborne, Bt, M.C., and of Mrs E. J. Osborne, of 12, Felicity Lane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Boutwood, of Claron Way, West Wittering, Sussex.

Mr S. C. Ripps and Miss N. C. P. Fair. The marriage took place on Saturday in the Temple Church of Mr Seddon Ripps, son of Mr and Mrs Seddon Ripps, of 1, Weymouth Road, East Essex, and Miss N. C. P. Fair, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Fair, of 1, Weymouth Road, East Essex.

LUNCHEONS. Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Mr A. D. Parsons, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at the Cafe Royal in honour of Mr Mustafa Douden, Minister of War and Labour, Jordan. The other guests were: Mr J. A. G. Parsons, Mr J. A. G. Parsons, Mr J. A. G. Parsons, Mr J. A. G. Parsons.

RECEPTIONS. Her Majesty's Government. The Hon. Richard Wood, M.P., Minister of Overseas Development, and Mrs Wood were hosts yesterday at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House, London, to the delegates to the conference on civil engineering problems overseas.

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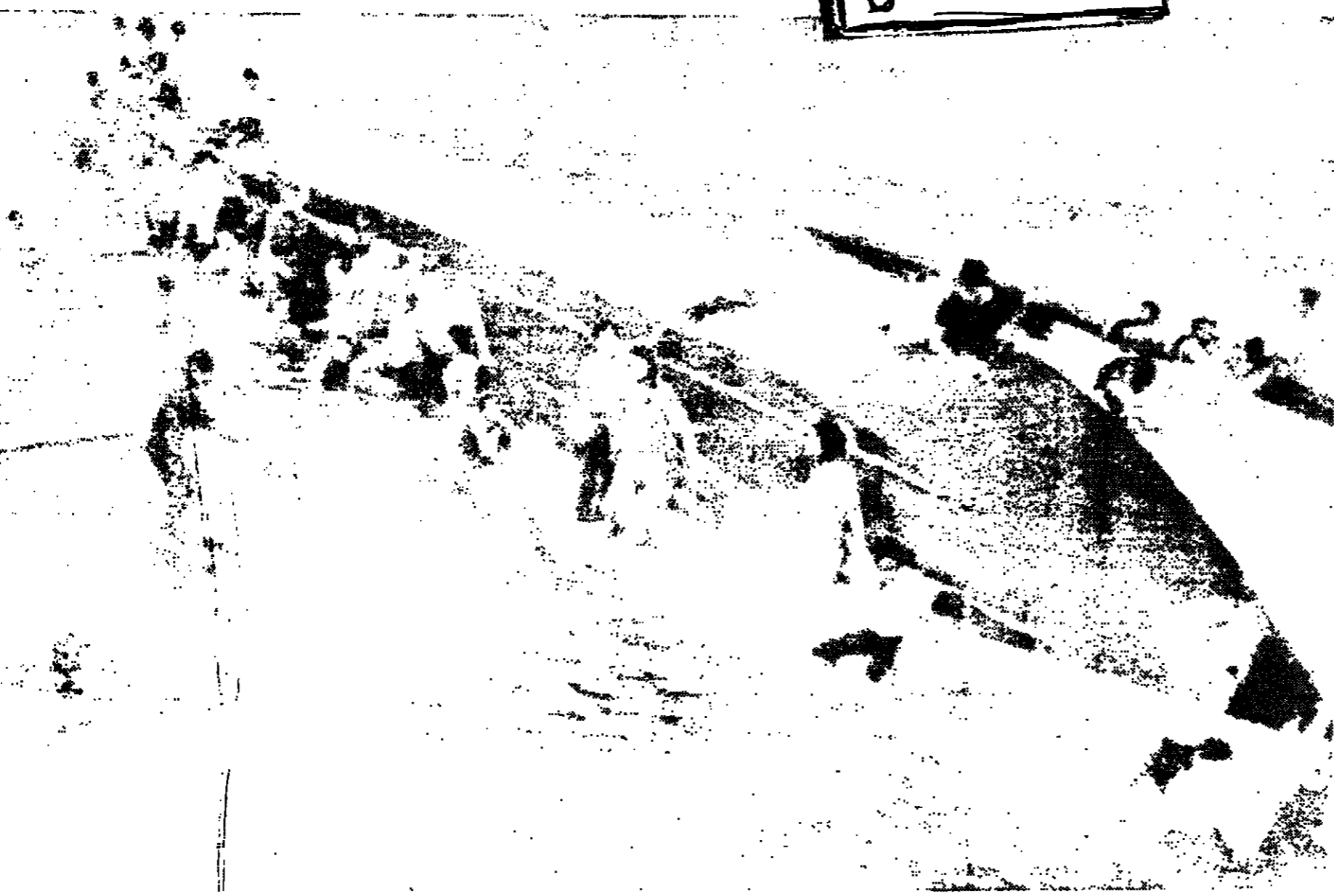
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37 feared drowned as motor boat capsizes

SURVIVORS clinging to the hull of an 80ft motor boat which capsized and sank in Manila Bay while taking 132 Filipinos on a pleasure cruise to Corregidor Island, 40 miles west of Manila.

Twenty-six bodies have been recovered but another 31 people are missing, presumed drowned. Survivors said waves overturned the vessel as passengers crowded on to one side to escape spray in heavy seas.



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
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Letters to the Editor

Aims of Cambodians in Algeria

SIR—In order to clear up any misconceptions which might exist among your readers, may I make the following points about Algiers: Headquarters of World Revolution (The Daily Telegraph Magazine)?

On page 19 Miss Sally Beauman writes: "Mr Chem is representative of the Cambodian revolutionary party, FUNK, and now of the deposed Sihanouk Government. He enjoys semi-ambassadorial status, complete with a large villa and a Mercedes."

On page 20 she adds: "Of the 15 liberation groups... there is FUNK, the Cambodian revolutionary group, now allied with the exiled Sihanouk Government in Peking."

(1) The FUNK, or National United Front of Kampuchea, and Samdech Norodom Sihanouk are one. The FUNK came into being on his initiative and is presided over by him.

(2) The FUNK is not a political party. It represents the Cambodian people closely behind the appeal of March 25, 1970, by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, in five days after the coup, for the purpose of overthrowing the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak group of traitors and servants of American interests.

My status here in Algeria is that of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of that legal head of an independent and sovereign State. I enjoy full diplomatic representation and all the immunity and privileges which this status implies.

Miss Beauman also states: "But politically Mr Chem stressed that he felt Cambodia should be strictly 'non-aligned' and 'amis avec tout le monde'."

I did say that "our political line is strict non-alignment," that "we wish to be friends with everyone on a basis of mutual respect." This position is stated unequivocally in the FUNK political programme.

S. CHEM
Algiers.

SALLY BEAUMAN writes: I am sorry that Mr Chem should feel my comments on FUNK were misleading. When I spoke of his semi-ambassadorial status I was referring to the fact that, although Mr Chem is fully recognised as Ambassador of Cambodia by the Algerian Government, not all the other countries represented in Algiers extend him the same recognition.

Gladiators

From Sir CRICHTON COTTS
SIR—The Gloster Gladiator, one of the handful of famous bi-planes still in existence—von Richtofen's is another—which was on view in the Malta Arms Museum, has now been retired. Can it not be brought back to England to shed its lustre here?
CRICHTON COTTS
Clifton, Suffolk.

Landlords and rent control

SIR—Mr F. J. Berry of the National Housing and Town Planning Council refers to the "myth" that rent control caused a decline in privately rented accommodation (June 5). I do not know in which particular ivory tower Mr Berry resides, but it must be very remote from the hard facts of life. I speak as an estate agent and surveyor in practice in a busy London office which has a substantial property management department, and in my opinion there can be no doubt that it is punitive legislation against landlords for many decades past which has resulted in the decline.

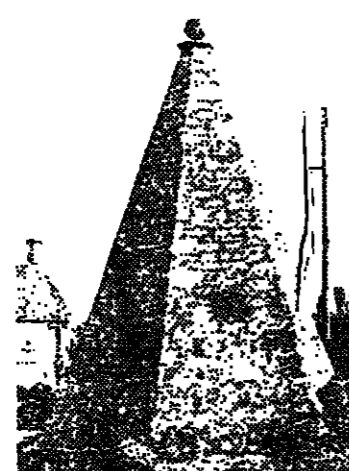
I invite Mr Berry to discuss the question with any practitioner, and I am certain that he will be told that immediately rented accommodation becomes vacant the professional advice given is that the return likely to be obtained from re-letting just does not make it worth the candle, and the landlord is far better advised to sell.

accommodation which has now virtually disappeared was that emanating from the owner-occupier of the small suburban house who by reason of his family having grown up and married had two or three rooms vacant which previously he would have been happy to let to a young married couple starting their new life. The couple were frequently out at work during the day, and this type of accommodation was ideal for the first few years of their married life.

The knowledge the landlord has that, irrespective of any agreed rent, his tenant can go to the rent officer and have his rent reduced, and also the fact that it is almost impossible to obtain possession of the flat should it be necessary for him so to do, has now resulted in the virtual disappearance of this market, thus substantially adding to the problem.

SIDNEY TORIN
London, E.5.

Other Letters—P1



VILLAGE JAIL

SIR—Some form of small windows or, more aptly, they become known as "blind houses" and replaced the use of stocks. The village lock-up at Wheatley, Oxfordshire, is an example in excellent preservation, with its thick walls and iron-lugged door.

R. BINSTOW
London, N.1.

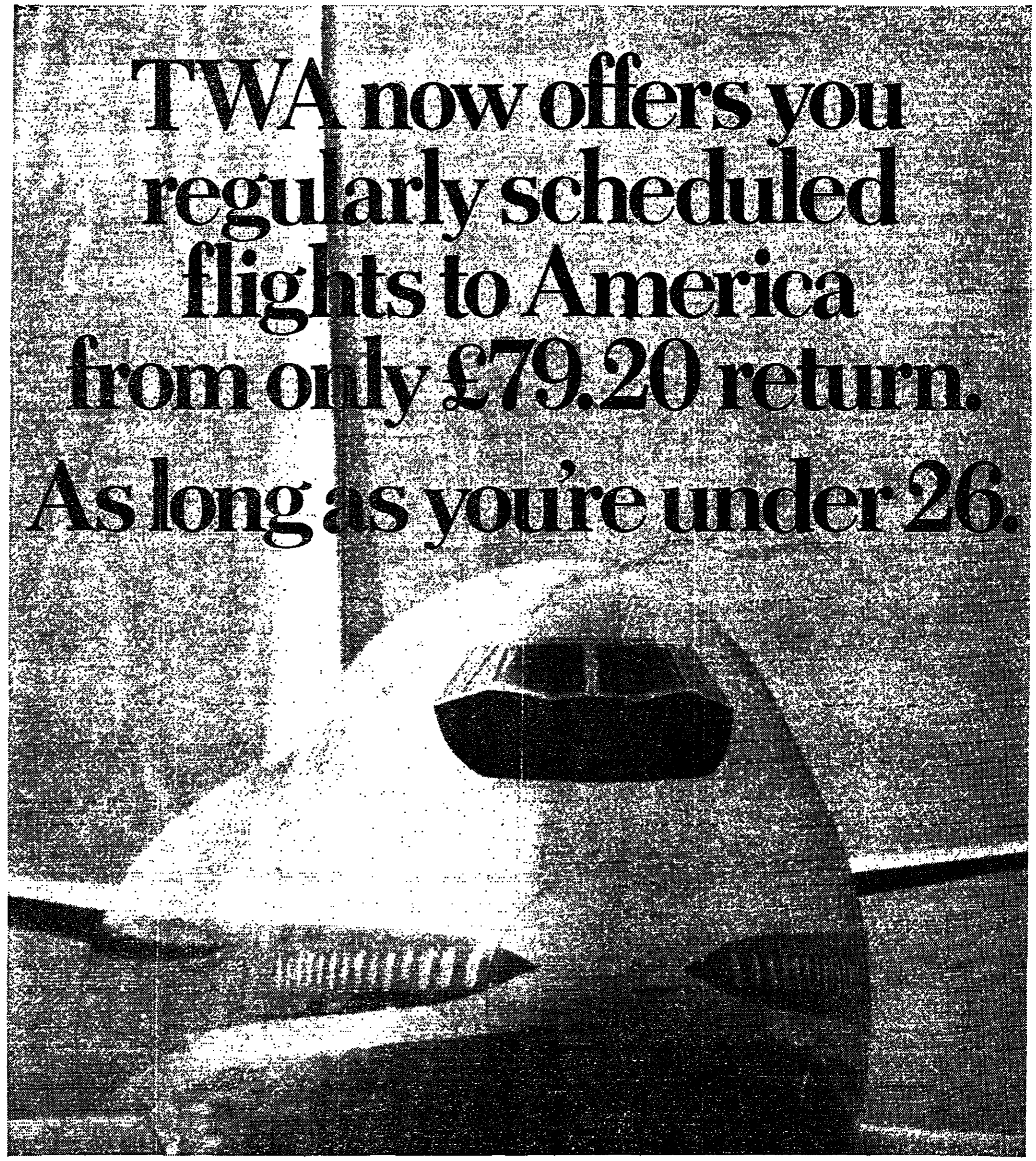
Mass media

SIR—The report by your Churches Correspondent (June 4) on the Federal Instruction on the Mass Media is so misleading as to warrant correction. It gives the impression that this document blames the mass media for a decline in moral standards.

Far from doing so it refuses to isolate the mass media and states that the weakness lies in the whole of society and attempts to restore standards must involve the whole of society. Though the document is aware of the dangers of distortion, sensationalism and exaggeration in the use of the media, its proposals are constructive rather than condemnatory, and as much concerned with professional problems as with moral judgment.

REGINA KRUSHAAR
Admin. Assistant Catholic Information Office of England and Wales,
Pinner, Middx.

Our CHURCHES CORRESPONDENT writes: While the report in general is appreciative of the problems facing the means of social communication, it is also by inference condemnatory. In paragraph 21 for instance it poses eight questions which suggest that the "mass media" carry a lot of blame for the present decline in moral standards.



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CRASH WIFE HAD TO DECIDE ON DYING HUSBAND'S HEART

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter AN injured mother of three was faced with an agonising decision as she lay in hospital...

ROW OVER VANISHING PIN-UPS

Daily Telegraph Reporter A "CLEAN-UP" campaign almost caused a strike yesterday when 200 draughtsmen found their pin-ups had disappeared overnight.

ROW OVER VANISHING PIN-UPS

She is bringing a claim for damages against the driver of the other car concerned in the accident. Mr MICHAEL EASTHAM, Q.C. her counsel, told the judge...

Out of sight

"Obviously Vauxhall has a puritan among its management. It was a high-handed action but soon settled. "We have got the pin-ups back and agreed to keep them more out of sight."

PUBLISHERS TO PAY £12,000 LOSS ON 'BANG'

By Our Arts Reporter About £12,000 of the £30,000 guarantee against loss provided by some 70 publishers will be to meet the costs of the two-week London open-air exhibition...

Wife told

Mrs BIRKBECK, a secretary, who lives at Dartford, said that she was in a private room at the hospital when told by two doctors that her husband would not live.

INJURED DRIVER 'OVERLOOKED' AT CRASH SCENE

An injured man, thrown clear in a car crash, was "overlooked" by police and ambulance men and left lying in some long grass at Western Avenue, Northolt, yesterday.

He is Mr Wing Hing Tse, 42, of Banbury Road, Oxford, driver of a Mercedes carrying five passengers involved in a crash at a roundabout. One passenger, Mr Mung Fong, 50, of the Waldrons, Croydon, was dead on arrival at Hillingdon Hospital.

Rain rules out Garter Knights' procession

INSTEAD of traditional pageantry, masses of umbrellas at Windsor Castle yesterday when heavy rain caused cancellation of the Garter Knights' procession from the castle to St George's Chapel.

Priest who is to marry faces dismissal

By MICHAEL MORDEN THE Most Rev. Cyril Cowderoy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Southwark, is expected to demand the immediate dismissal of the Rev. Kenneth Allan, Roman Catholic priest of St Aidan's, Coulsdon, Surrey, who has announced his intention of resigning from the priesthood to marry.



The Rev. Kenneth Allan.

Festival on island 'to be free'

ALTHOUGH the Isle of Wight County Council has rejected three proposed sites for a pup festival over the August bankholiday period, Mr Richard Roscoe, 29, the promoter, said yesterday that a festival would be held in the island. He did not disclose the site.

FAT HOSTESSES

Hostesses on South African Airways have been demoted from international "glamour" routes to domestic flights for being overweight.

Remains Catholic

Fr Allen wishes to remain a Catholic and hopes to marry within the Church. But a priest who has agreed to officiate at the wedding risks excommunication.

PLANE FOUND IN DESERT AFTER THREE YEARS

By Our Cairo Correspondent The wreckage of a Dove aircraft lost in the Western Desert in April 1968, has been found just across the Libyan border by Egyptians looking for artesian well sites.

GLIDING CONTEST HALTED BY RAIN

By Our Gliding Correspondent Persistent rain cancelled all contest flying yesterday at the National Gliding Championships at Husbands Bosworth, Leics.

TEARS AT SINATRA'S FAREWELL

By Our New York Staff FRANK SINATRA said goodbye to show business in an emotional farewell that had some of the greatest stars of Hollywood in tears as he took his last bow.

Then he blew a kiss and walked off the stage for the last time. It was the end of a career that spanned more than three decades, and 5,200 people paid £330,000 to see it.

Late start

The show, at the Music Centre in the heart of Los Angeles, started nearly an hour late, and it was long after midnight before Sinatra made his last exit.

As he said goodbye he assured the audience that he was indeed retiring. "People ask if I am serious, I'm quite serious. I've got things in my life I haven't had a chance to do, like meet some girls and things like that."

Consequences known

Mrs MARGARET WORTHINGTON, chairman, told Fairclough that because it was a second offence and he had broken an undertaking to remain on the ship during working knowing the possible consequences of oil on the canal, the magistrates had to impose the maximum fine.

TRAFFIC HAVOC IN PARIS

By Our Paris Staff The French train strike, coupled with cold, rainy weather, caused traffic havoc in Paris yesterday as motorists blocked approach roads. Suburban Paris services were among the hardest hit.

MATADOR'S £42,000

By Our Madrid Correspondent El Cordobes, 35, the Spanish matador, collected £42,000 for a 40-minute "Bullfight of the Century" in Jaen, Spain, on Sunday.

Tanker master fined maximum £1,000 for second spillage

THE master of a tanker who was fined the maximum £1,000 in September for allowing the spillage of petroleum spirit which caught fire, killing six men on the Manchester Ship Canal last year, was fined £1,000 again yesterday for allowing an oil mixture to be discharged into the canal in March.

SEVEN SHOT DEAD IN DRUGS HOUSE

By HENRY MILLER in New York SEVEN people were shot dead in a house suspected of being a drug centre in Detroit, yesterday. They included four women who had their arms tied behind their backs.

Another man was critically wounded. His wife, who found the victims in a ground floor living room, said: "It looked like a blood bath."

Power struggle

Detectives say a power struggle is going on among Detroit drug rings. Many of the other victims have also been executed gangland style. Others have been suffocated with pillows or with plastic bags.

MUSEUM CHARGE PROTEST

The National Union of Teachers has written to Viscount Eccles, Minister responsible for the Arts, regretting that the Government is not prepared to exempt all children from admission charges to museums and galleries.

Power struggle

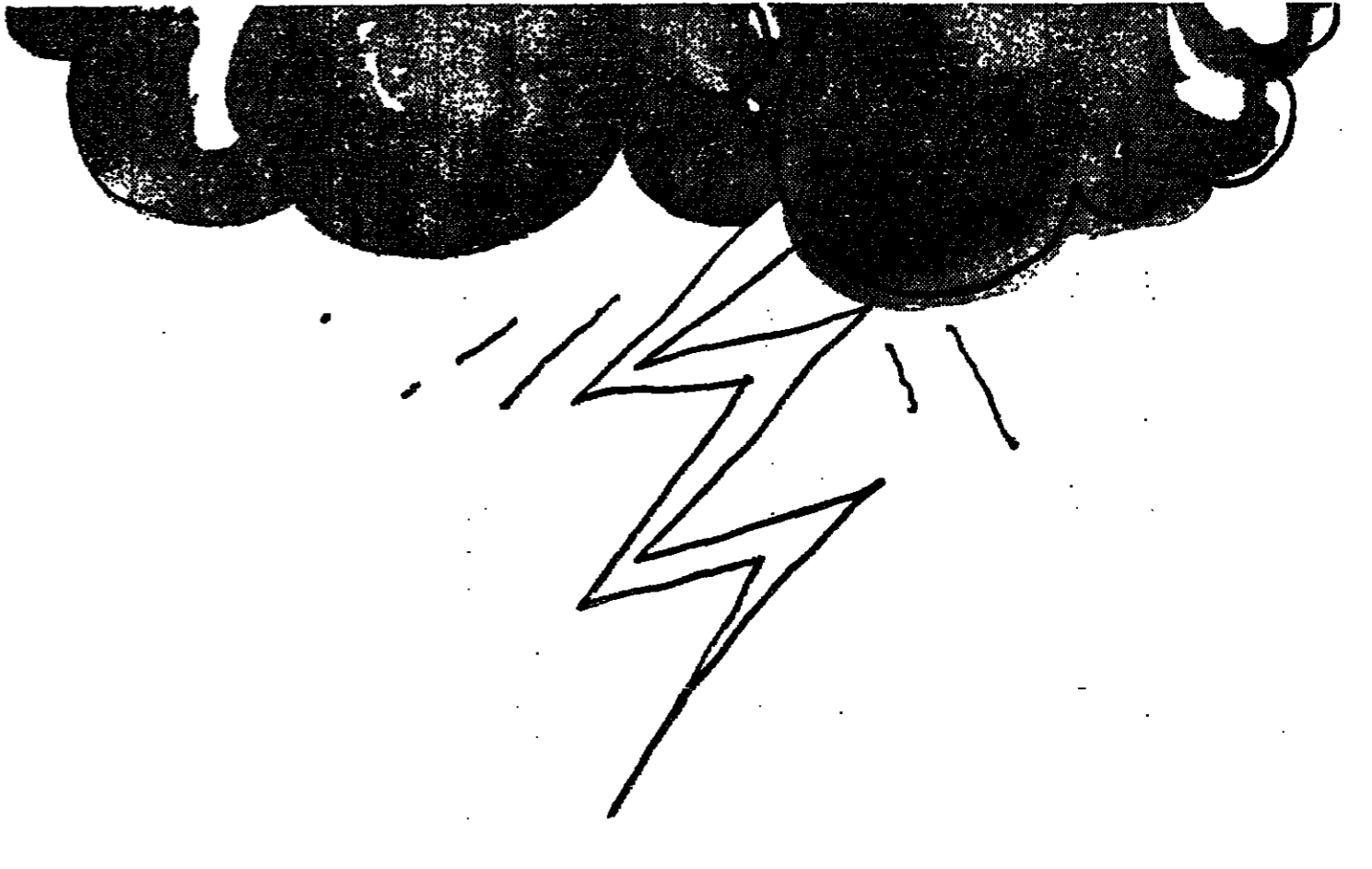
The letter says: "Part of the value of visits organised by schools is that they stimulate the interest of children and encourage them and their families to make further visits."



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RACING COLOURS

Their shirts are winners - even on losers

TOCKEYS come in two sizes. National Hunt and Flat racing. This inside information comes from the seamstresses of Newmarket who have been going flat out - rain or shine - to complete racing silks orders for the Royal Ascot meeting, which should start this afternoon.

The business is owned by trainer Willy Stephenson of Royston. He has diversified considerably since winning the 1951 Derby with Arctic Prince and the Grand National in 1959 with Oxo.

The racing silks from Newmarket reach training stables as far afield as Naples and Nairobi but most of the work goes to establishments in the southern part of the country. The northern circuit is very much the preserve of the York manufacturing fraternity.

Starting price for a jockey's shirt is just under £10 but once the owner begins ordering elaborate decoration the price can double. Sir Robin McA Alpine, chairman of Robert McA Alpine, the construction group, spares no expense with his colours.

The needlomen of Newmarket are proud of their association with the racing world and most of them have grown up within a furlong of the famous Heath. An exception is Mrs Joan Bebbington, the supervisor at Gilberts: she was



Fifteen-year-old Yvonne Matthews—an apprentice in the Newmarket shirtmaking stakes.

born a stone's throw from the sea at Lowestoft. Dark-haired Linda Marsh, expertly wielding the warm iron, is one of the senior girls with six years in the business. Shy and pretty 15-year-old Yvonne Matthews is very much the apprentice, making large caps to fit over the jockey's helmets. They start at the top and work downwards in this trade.

Joan Bebbington knows many of her clients' colours off by heart although she rarely goes racing herself. Racing commentators on television come in for some sharp criticism. "Some of them could give better definitions—they describe a jockey wearing stripes when they mean hoops. Stripes go this way she emphasises indicating the vertical, "but hoops this way" describing the horizontal.

Joan should know for she lists among her customers top racing names such as American film director Irving Allen (gold, white and black hoops, gold cap) and another of the McA Alpine Clan, Sir Edwin (yellow, green sleeves, scarlet cap).

Not surprisingly, favourite owners for the girls in the workshop come from the world of show business. Des O'Connor (tangerine, black star, collar and cuffs, striped cap) leads the field while two entries from the Liverpool stable, Sir John Vaughan (black, gold spots on body, hooped cap) and Jimmy Tarbuck (Red, white chevrons) are strong contenders. Frankie Vaughan's colours may be better described as gawdabooker sign in gold on a black background.

The Gilbert saddery showrooms are strategically placed between the Jockey Club head-quarters and Tattersalls sales paddock. They sell everything for the horse from a bit to a blanket. Racing enthusiasts from overseas are big spenders when on the grand tour of Newmarket, visiting the National Stud and bloodstock agencies.

Fortunately for Gilberts the packed coaches pass the door and as manager David Blundell puts it: "When the American boys, he buys big. But the Japanese are catching up fast. "Just before last year's December sales, I was suddenly confronted with forty-one would-be customers from Japan crowding into the showroom and only one able to speak English. But Oriental patience and English politeness won through."

David Blundell, a quiet studious-looking young man who might appear more at home astride a bicycle in nearby Cambridge rather than on a horse at Newmarket, says that the affluent society in Britain today is giving the business something like a 15 p.c. annual growth rate. Export goods account for about 12½ p.c. of the profits.

He brims with enthusiasm about the racing scene but doesn't aspire to ownership. "Much too expensive. Sales time is the big event here. The paddock has a touch of Sotheby's you wouldn't think people were discussing horses. Racing can't be like any other business for so much of the human element is involved—why don't you come down in December and I'll introduce you to some really colourful characters?"

I adjusted my tinted spectacles and said that I would.

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Thus spoke the Town Clerk of Leeds at the official opening of the Town Hall, 113 years ago. In 1864, Leeds did in fact become an assize town, when the county of York was divided for assize purposes.

It is still bidding up to become the regional capital of the West Riding. While 120 years ago the proud men of Leeds chose a mammoth town hall—admitted by all at the time to be far more grand and certainly bigger than needed to administer the corporation's business—to try to achieve its aim, the latest attack is by way of offices.

In slab-sided tower blocks, functional and for the most part devoid of architectural interest, curtain walling replaces the grandeur of the 1850s, vinyl tiles the marble floors and acoustic tiles the handsome plaster ceilings. But for Leeds Corporation, they serve the same purpose as the giant Town Hall.

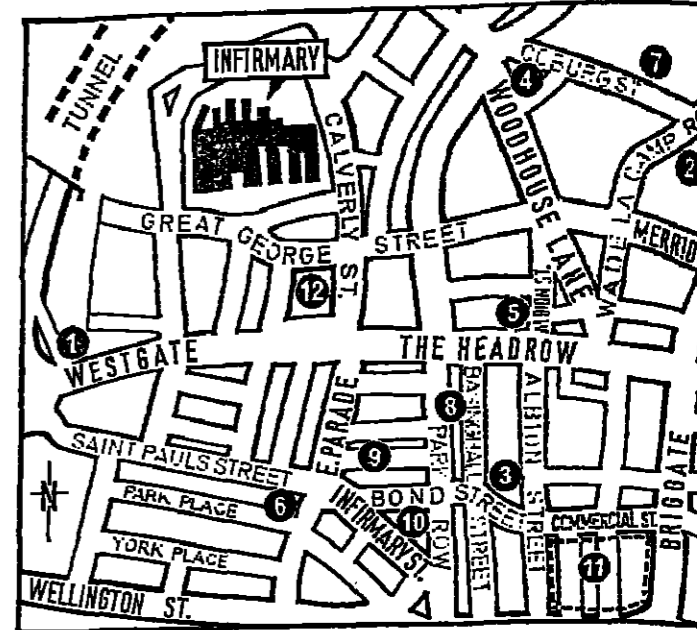
Leeds was in on the ground floor of the Industrial Revolution, and the age of much of the town centre coupled with the willingness of the local authorities to permit large-scale office development has made it at least temporarily, a developer's paradise.

Its wealth was founded on wool. Much of the wool industry, particularly making up, has survived, but the development of Leeds today arises from its location and its communications.

It is midway between London and Scotland at the centre of the industrial and business complex of the north. The M1 motorway goes to Leeds and no further, which says something for the town's importance. The M62 will link it by motorway to Liverpool and Hull.

It is nine miles from Bradford and the same distance from Wakefield, 15 miles from Huddersfield, 16 from Harrogate and 24 from York. London, by train, can take under three hours.

It shares an airport with Bradford.



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Way (renamed as the old name, Colburn Street, had nasty associations with brothels) Tower House is now nearly fully let. The 77,000 square feet of offices are let in floors at between £1-00 and £1-30 per square foot (on air conditioning). The showrooms units which are included in the development, although right opposite the Merrion Centre, are empty.

The debate among property developers in Leeds seems to centre on whether or not air conditioning is necessary. Architect Gillinson Burnett, responsible for Merrion Phase Five thinks it a "must". Royer Wren, of Associated Development Holdings, thinks not yet.

A 11M is developing a 16-storey 10,000 square feet tower block right in the heart of the commercial centre at Albion Street. The block, Albion House, will cost some £1½ million to erect and though provision has been made in the plans for air conditioning to be installed at a later date, it will not be fitted as original equipment.

Mr Wren, a native of Leeds, thinks the building will let with or without air conditioning because of its prime location. Air conditioning, he believes, will not be enough to tempt people to secondary locations.

Clearly this is not a view shared by Star, which is planning a 250,000 square feet 26-storey tower at the west end of Westgate, well out of the centre. The building, which includes a headrow clothes factory, the air conditioned monster is due for completion 1973-4.

Which side of the fence Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation stands on is not quite clear. M.E.P.C. is to start soon on a 10,000 square feet, 15-storey block to be known as the Albion Building. Still in

can partners, Sheraton International, Trammel Crow of Dallas, and Ewell Pope of Atlanta, hope it will be completed in 1973.

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WORLD BANKERS ATTACK POWER OF BRITISH UNIONS

By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva THE "monopolistic" power of trade unions in Britain came under heavy attack by the Bank of International Settlements in its annual survey of economic development and policies, published in Geneva yesterday.

Wage-push inflation and lack of Government determination to invoke "distasteful policy actions" to control leaping incomes had seriously affected the long-range outlook for a healthy British economy.

U.S. AIRLINE INSISTS ON THE RB-211 By ALAN OSBORN in Washington TRANS World Airlines, which has ordered 44 Lockheed TriStars with Rolls-Royce RB-211 engines, would withdraw from the contract if Congress insists that the plane should have an American engine, the company's chairman said yesterday.

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£6 million loss SHIPYARD by biggest shipyard

By ROBERT BEDLOW Shipping Correspondent BRITAIN'S largest shipbuilding group, Swan Hunter, on the Tyne, yesterday announced a loss of £6,153,000 for last year, as the decision on Upper Clyde Shipbuilders was being announced in the Commons.

Swan Hunter said that the loss was due to a combination of factors, including a sharp decline in orders and a significant increase in costs.

The decision by Upper Clyde to appoint a provisional liquidator coincided with a statement that it was negotiating £100 million of orders for 20 ships of a new design.

Mr. James Airlie, chairman of the shipyard, said that the company was in a "preliminary" stage of negotiations with the Government.

Mr. Davies has never been so impressive in the House since he became a Minister nearly a year ago. There was unalloyed praise from Conservatives for his handling of the lamentably difficult situation he had inherited from Mr. Benn.

As for Upper Clyde's management, it was scarcely credible that they should have given him only 48 hours' notice that the following week's wages would be the last, and then resiled even from that position.

It seems to have been this, more than anything, that finally convinced the Government that Upper Clyde could no longer be relied upon.

So Ministers decided that the whole question of shipyard capacity and employment on the Clyde must be administered differently, by different people.

Valuable assets It is regarded as inconceivable that any group will take over Upper Clyde in its entirety, but the government does not discount suggestions that about 60 per cent of the undertaking can continue as a thoroughly viable operation.

Unhappy relations Though the inherent weakness of upper Clyde may have been lack of high-quality management, its record in labour relations has also far from happy.

Swan Hunter hit Swan Hunter, as with all British yards, has suffered from the need to take fixed-price contracts to keep the yards working.

Debris spotted Debris was spotted in the Pacific Ocean 700 miles southwest of Hawaii yesterday, near the spot where an American Air Force C-135 vanished on Sunday with 24 people aboard.

HIGH DRY Really Dry Gin

By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1 exist, Mr. Davies now has the full backing of Mr. Heath and the Cabinet in saving what he can from the wreck. His plan is:

1-The Government being a 49 per cent shareholder, to co-operate with the liquidator in reconstructing viable Upper Clyde assets as going concerns in new ownership.

2-To ensure minimum dislocation of current production and preserve as many jobs as possible.

3-To provide the liquidator with Government funds for these purposes.

4-To nominate a small group of experts who will advise on the best means of achieving reconstruction.

Partly, no doubt, because Labour MPs reacted so precipitately and abusively against Mr. Davies's salvage operation, it appeared to him the only way of saving jobs was to appeal to Conservatives who deplore any form of State aid for failing industries.

Mr. John Biffen (C. Oswestry), who pointedly inquired how much public money would be involved in the reconstruction, was told only that it was reasonable to suppose the immediate liabilities would not be "very great."

On the basis that it will take the liquidator something like two months to wind up Upper Clyde, the amount could be about £2,000,000, because the firm's wage-bill is nearly £250,000 a week.

There is also the fact that suppliers will want to be paid on the nail for materials approved for complete vessels under construction.

This week's wages will certainly be paid. What happens after that is a top-priority question for the liquidator, bearing in mind the creditors' interests.

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For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.

FRENCH FEELING PINCH OF FLOATING MARK

By Our Common Market Correspondent in Paris M. Giscard d'Estaing, French Finance Minister, is expected to ask West Germany to buy more German marks today to say how long the Deutschmark is to continue floating.

The French say there is "some impatience" over the delay in arranging for the Deutschmark to return to a fixed parity.

MARK STILL UP BY 4.17 PER CENT.

By Our Bonn Staff West Germany's Central Bank yesterday said about 2.9 million dollars, bringing to approximately 735 million the total number of speculative dollars of which the bank has rid itself since entering the market on June 3.

At the same time the dollar continued to fall on the Foreign Exchange market in Frankfurt. Today's price of 3.5075 was the equivalent in a 4.17 per cent revaluation of the mark relative to its official parity of 3.6 to the dollar, which was in effect until West Germany floated the mark on May 10.

ISRAELI PRESIDENT

President Zalman Shazar of Israel, 82, had a gall bladder operation in Jerusalem yesterday after admission to hospital for a "routine check-up." Details of his condition were not released.—Reuter.

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